

## Go Ahead—Jump

Take a high dive into north and northwest with Louise as she plunges headlong into life's little problems. Keep in the swim with Louise. Look for him today and every day on the comic page in the new Bulletin.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

1948

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949

★★★

Telephone 26121

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Our Sun Amazes West Coast Native

Girl From Murky Vancouver Dazzled By Brightness Here

Miss Pat Wallace, women's editor of The Vancouver Daily Province, looking to find at Alberta's sun-baked hills the "Indian Album." This is the first time she has ever left the city of the rain forest, and she is having a most successful time. She is having a most successful time. She is having a most successful time.

### Technicolor Town

EDMONTON—A twister ribbon dipped in Kodachrome would come in handy right now. Even then I don't think it would be possible to really do justice to the technicolor vividness of this land in all its winter beauty.

The sky's canopy, as far as the eye can see, and that's almost stretching into infinity in this country, where hills are just miles in the memories of mountains raised Pacific Coasters, is so blue it almost hurts in its intensity. Day after day, the sun shines brilliant and warm beyond the windows, and sparkles on the purity of the snow as if the ground and trees were the diamonds-studded cloth of some fabulous Indian Princess.

Looking out on the clear sharpness of blue and white, the atmosphere reading of 19 below zero sounds like an exaggeration of some radio announcer's dream. For the first few minutes after stepping out into the winter wonderland, it feels like an exaggeration, but just like everything else here, when nothing is ever done at half, the cold grabs tight to your nose, ears and every other exposed part of your anatomy and won't let go.

PAT WALLACE  
... Needed sunglasses. Up here the clouds don't float in the sky. They aren't airy. But over the whole city, flocks of cotton wool rise from every chimney and the sun is shining brightly.

As the sun sets like a flaming fire in the west, twilight draws a gauzy curtain over the brilliance. The snow shimmers in a blue mist, and the clouds of smoke are orchid pink flowers blooming above the tree-tops, whose bare branches are like fantastic silver traceries against the velvet of the darkening heaven.

Stars Perfectly Content  
There's a brightness and directness about the weather here in Edmonton. It never leaves one in doubt, and here on my first visit from Vancouver, where the climate which we habitually refer to as temperate, is as changeable and unreliable as a woman's whim, it has as much of the directness of the weather as I have. I think I am so accustomed to variety in the atmosphere picture that I wouldn't like the straight-forward honesty of Edmonton's weatherman for any length of time.

Although, if I stayed another day or two, I am pretty sure the Edmontonians would have convinced me the perfect climate was temperate, is as changeable and unreliable as a woman's whim, it has as much of the directness of the weather as I have. I think I am so accustomed to variety in the atmosphere picture that I wouldn't like the straight-forward honesty of Edmonton's weatherman for any length of time.

They all agree Vancouver has superb scenery, but our weather—they wouldn't take it as a gift.

They point out the ease in driving. With the powdery snow, even after a blizzard, no one ever seems to have any trouble. The other day we drove past several ravines and the sides were dark with flying figures—some mere toddlers, some grown-ups.

Like the weather, the people of Edmonton are true, straightforward and easy to know. But in contrast to its lay welcome—and perhaps because of it, they are more friendly to their hospitality is superb.

Never before have I understood quite so well the meaning of western hospitality.

They won't give an inch on the rightness of their weather, but in everything else they are so friendly and so generous that it is strange. Actually I never felt like one—so genuine and pleasant in their reception.

This is a city, with a city's ways, yet Edmonton still retains the neighborliness and house-to-house entertaining of homesteading days. Since my arrival to have been in a steady whirl of parties and the big brass indifferent waiter and the glowing ember of friendship which lights every minute with a lasting warmth and joy.

Hospitality Supreme  
This weather is marvelous for winter sports. The youngsters get sick and ice-skates before they can hardly walk. They lack in skiing despite the fact that they are in the city. The other day we drove past several ravines and the sides were dark with flying figures—some mere toddlers, some grown-ups.

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General Wage Boosts Justified CCL Decides

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—(CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor said today it considers general wage increases for Canadian workers justified by present conditions.

RARITIES EASY TO FIND HERE

At one time or another nearly everyone finds the need for some unusual article which is in scarce supply or hard to find.

The requirements range from such oddities as brass carriage lamps to plans for a new house.

With the exception of a few classified pages virtually assure you of success as your quest. Try Bulletin want ads. They get results.

Miners Strike  
CARDIFF, Jan. 11.—(Reuters)—Eighteen hundred and thirty miners in the Lewis Merthyr Colliery at Rhondda Valley went on strike last night because they were refused extra payment for the erection of steel props.

In Belgium Too  
BRUSSELS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The congress of the Belgian labor union, which is almost four times what it was in the war, newly-disclosed figures today.

## 1948 INCOME OF ALTA. INDIANS WAS \$1,251,410

CALGARY, Jan. 11.—(CP)—High farm prices and a good harvest combined to bring the total income of Alberta Indians, exclusive of treaty payments and wages earned, to \$1,251,410 in 1948. It was disclosed today that it represented an increase of approximately \$200,000 over their 1947 income.

Total grain production of more than 120,000 bushels brought an income of approximately \$750,000 while total gross cattle sales accounted for \$519,350.

The Indians had the greatest total of wheat produced during the year, as well as the greatest total cattle sales. Approximately 180,000 bushels of wheat were produced with cattle sales totaling \$204,750.

Chinook Hits, Mercury Soars

Very mild mid-January weather, with temperatures that will climb, and to 45 degrees above Wednesday afternoon is forecast for Edmonton region.

The weatherman says temperatures will continue to rise as warm chinook, that developed in Yukon Territory, flows southward across the prairies.

The mercury will only drop two more below freezing tonight, and will then start another upward climb.

Temperature rose steadily on Monday, after an extremely cold weekend, to five above 5 p.m., and then jumped rapidly to 19 above at 10 p.m. It has continued to rise steadily ever since.

Forecast calls for mild night Wednesday. Variable conditions and very light rain or snow, with a light to moderate breeze.

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## Immediate Freight Rates Most Denied to Packers

Transport Board Refuses Hearing

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—(CP)—The board of transport commissioners today refused to hear an application of the railways for an immediate freight-rate increase based on current financial conditions.

The board ruled that its consideration of railway rates now must be linked with a review of the formula under which it granted a 21-per cent increase last spring. This review was ordered by the cabinet last fall.

Today the railways asked the board to consider immediately a 10 per cent increase without regard to the old formula, in the consideration of that until later.

Provinces opposed higher freight rates took issue with the railway stand and the board ruled in their favor.

The decision apparently meant that the board would not hear the railways' application until after the decision on reaching a new basic formula for railway rates and would deal with the railway increase application concurrently.

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Earlier the railways asked





# Big Purchase of Paving Is Authorized by Council

## Sewer And Waterworks Extensions Are Planned

Authorization was given Monday by city council for the purchase of \$333,798 of steel and glazed pipe needed for 1949 sewer and waterworks department extensions.

Contract for the supply of steel pipe was given to Arco Drainage and Metal Company at a cost of \$333,798. The pipe will be of varying sizes ranging from 30 inches to 60 inches.

### BIG FEE MAIN

Approximately 17,000 feet of steel piping will be supplied under this contract. It will be used in the construction of a large feed main on 98 avenue from 10 to 114 streets; on 108 street from 10 to 114 streets; on 114 street from 108 street to 123 street; and on 103 street from the line north Jasper avenue to 103 avenue.

City engineer's department was authorized to request for 4,300 lineal feet of 30 inch glazed pipe, and 5,000 feet of 36 inch pipe. The estimated cost of this piping is \$50,000.

The piping will be used in the construction of a sewer from the river bank at 106 street south and east to 62 avenue at 104 street.

Construction of this sewer is made necessary by the industrial development now taking place between 104 street and the CPR tracks, and south of 70 avenue.

The sewer also will serve a badly needed relief for the existing sewer system in central business district.

Both the waterworks extension and the proposed sewer extension will be included in the 1949 construction estimates.

### REQUEST TABLED

Request from Jasper Place Community League for a grant of \$2,100 toward completion of new community hall was laid on the table pending report from the Recreation Commission.

Request from the Jasper Place Home and School Association for construction of bridge at 143rd street across Capital Hill ravine, and placing of street light on present foot-bridge, was referred to city commission for consideration.

Payment was authorized of \$500 for 1949 to the Gas Appliance Board. Similar grant was made last year of which \$250 was expended.

Petition of Rinaldo Dool made his last year of which \$250 was expended. The brief points out that the last increase in fares was "accompanied by a semi-promise that it would be the last."

Transportation costs in other cities should not be used as a guide for Edmonton, the committee said. It is suggested that decrease in operating costs of the Edmonton Transit System might be brought about by more efficient methods and management.

### GRANT REFUSED

Council also refused to grant to United Emergency Fund for relief of the city's welfare department.

Approved recommendation of the finance committee that grant of \$125 be made to Canadian Welfare Council. The council makes services available to the city's welfare department.

Appointed Aid J. M. Douglas as deputy mayor for the period Jan. 19 to April 1.

Concerned in city commission recommendation that \$37,000.00 of expenditures be approved for the period Jan. 1 to April 30 pending the striking of the annual budget.

Gave third reading to bylaw providing the motion picture exhibition in the city limits, and also to a bylaw providing interest payment of 3% per cent for prepayment of taxes.

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## Garage Plan Is Opposed

Proposal to erect a 150-car civic garage on the western side of Boyle street playgrounds and park was referred to the finance committee for consideration last night.

The reference vote came following opposition from several aldermen at the city council meeting to construction of all city departments were of the opinion the site was the most suitable available.

Aldermen expressed the view there would be very strong opposition from residents in the district to the proposal.

Commissioners reported that the east end of the playground be the site of the garage stated that the site was the most suitable available.

The Boyle street grounds are between 45 and 90 streets and 103A and 104 avenues.

Importance of having teachers trained in guidance technique in order to do remedial work in schools was stressed by A. A. Aldridge, director of guidance for the department of education when he addressed a meeting Monday of the Allendale Home and School Association.

Mr. Aldridge defined guidance as "a means whereby the school can assist the student to achieve the maximum in personal growth so that he can make the best possible use of his life."

He lauded the University of Alberta and other Canadian universities for the guidance matter.

Mr. Aldridge stated that the president of the association at the meeting and Mrs. Norman Elliott was named health convener.

Regretted inability to make grant to United Emergency Fund for relief of the city's welfare department.

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## CITIZENSHIP CERTIFICATES TO BE GIVEN

Presentation of Canadian citizenship certificates to 42 members of Newwood Canadian Legion branch No. 178, will feature a branch meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Ceremonies will be presented by Judge S. C. Kerr of the Alberta district court.

The Newwood Legion branch is unique inasmuch as 100 per cent of the membership are composed of war veterans of Ukrainian origin.

## Shopbreaking Is Charged

Charged with shopbreaking, John A. Sadowick, was committed to trial at the city court on Monday afternoon when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Miller Tuesday morning in a preliminary hearing.

Sadowick is charged with having entered Soley's Bakery, 1062 36 street on the evening of Dec. 16, 1948, and having stolen goods valued at \$400 from a locked drawer of an office desk.

He is presently serving a six months sentence in Fort Saskatchewan jail.

Donald Reiger, 10265 97 street, was sentenced to four months in Fort Saskatchewan jail when he pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Charge of driving on the left side of the highway between intersections against Haakon Lundén was dismissed when confusion developed over the extent of the intersection.

For obstructing a peace officer, Morris and Wilfred Belanger were each fined \$20 and costs when they pleaded guilty before Magistrate Miller.

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## JOHNSTONE WALKER'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Edmonton's Own Store... Established 1886  
Wednesday Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## January Clearance Sale MEN'S SCARVES

Regularly 2.50 to 5.00  
Wednesday a.m. 1/2 Price!

Here's interesting shopping news for men who got just about everything for Christmas, EXCEPT a SCARF! This January Clearance grouping offers choice of fine wools... silk and wool, brushed wool and rayon.

Plain shades, plaids and Paisley designs. Plain or fringed ends. Regularly 2.50 to 5.00. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

1/2 Price

## Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas "SECONDS" of 5.50 Value Clearing Wednesday a.m. 3.95

Don't let the fact of their being "seconds" keep you from treating yourself to a couple of suits, for they are splendid fitting suits of smooth-finished broadcloth in plain, grey, blue, maize and green, with piped collar and elastic in back of trousers. Sizes 36 to 44.

"Seconds" of regular 5.50 value. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

3.95

## January Clearance Grouping Men's Brown Oxfords

Bluchers and Moccasin Vamps and Brogues

Surprisingly Low Priced!

We have no hesitation in proclaiming these shoes the most outstanding values we have offered for several years! High grade makes, smartly styled on comfortable lasts. Bluchers with good sturdy double soles... moccasin vamp styles and brogues.

Made from fine quality durable brown leathers. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively, widths C to E.

Clearing Wednesday a.m.

6.95

## Children's and Jr. Misses' Warm Wool SKI SLACKS

Clearing at Half Price! Durable and warm... made from all-wool blanket cloth, royal blue and brown. Adjustable waistband... buttoned side fastening... elastic ankle cuff. Sizes 12 and 14. Regularly 4.95. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

2.48

## 75 Boxes of STATIONERY Clearing Half Price!

Half-Notes and Correspondence Cards Regularly 39c to 1.25

Neatly boxed stationery of fine quality... plain and fancy white linen and vellum. Half-notes and correspondence cards in plain and fancy boxes. Regularly 39c to 1.25. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

1/2 Price!

## Pre-Inventory Clearance REMNANTS and MILL ENDS

One-Third Off Marked Prices!

Remnants and mill ends of yardage materials of every description! Dresses fabrics of silks, natinos, brocades, bengalies, rayon, rayon, rayon. Printed cottons, broadcloths, shirtings, flannels and woollens. Curtain materials and drapery fabrics. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

1/3 Off!

JOHNSTONE WALKER

M-M-M-M-M, SAYS pretty Carmel Caldwell as she fondles a pair of the fox fur shoes, Polts are among best in the province, submitted for annual judging and prizes. Show was officially opened today by Minister of Agriculture Hon. David Ure at Massey-Harris show room, 106 street and 103 avenue, and will go through Wednesday.

## Strong Opposition Voiced To Transit Fare Jump

Opposition to a proposed increase in Edmonton transit system fares was voiced Monday by the Civic Committee of the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues.

A resolution setting forth the committee's viewpoint was drawn up for presentation before the next general meeting of the Federation to be held Thursday in the Civic Block at 8 p.m.

### URGES FULL REVIEW

The resolution stresses the importance of careful consideration of all phases of the problem of increasing transportation fares.

Arguments set forth as supporting increased fares include the deficit in operating costs of the system; the fact that some other cities have higher fares; and the argument that those who use a public utility should pay for it.

In addition, the brief points out that inflationary prices tend to bring down the real value of paid fares so that the present fares and one-half cents is not actually greater than the pre-war fares.

It is also pointed out that operation at a deficit would probably have a morale effect on the staff and particularly on the management of the system which would result in lower standards of service.

Need for "financial health" of the system was also mooted as necessary for future improvements in the service.

### ARGUMENTS CITED

The brief lists a number of arguments in opposition to any increase in fares.

Success of a public service, it declared, cannot be judged by its ability to make profit since cheap transportation, like hospitalization, is essential.

Cheap transportation helps guard against slums by making it possible for low-income families to build and own their own homes on outlying, lower-priced lots.

It suggests that the deficit in transportation system operation might be made up by increasing fares in other city-operated businesses.

"It is illogical and inequitable," the brief declares, "to maintain rates that will bring in large profits for some public utility while insisting that fares must be raised to meet the deficit in transportation."

It was also charged that an increase in fares strikes at those least able to bear greater prices. It was pointed out that all citizens bear the cost of driving a car, yet it is motorists who benefit chiefly and

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## HOLLY GROWS IN WATER

A sprig of holly which Mrs. A. Michaluk of 11612 97 st. received from a friend at St. Bonaventure, B.C., before Xmas has suddenly decided to grow.

Mrs. Michaluk placed the holly in a bowl of water after the Christmas festivities. It is now a foot taller.

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## EDMONTONIAN NAMED TO ROYAL SOCIETY

R. W. Hedley, director of the Edmonton Museum of Arts for the last six years, has been named a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, according to word received here.

He is one of the few persons in Canada to have received this honor.

Mr. Hedley served as art supervisor with Edmonton Public School Board for several years and since his retirement has been director of the museum.

## Council Gives Approval To Light Industry Park

Approval was given Monday by city council to the rezoning of property south of Kingsway between 104 and 105 streets to permit erection of an industrial plant on the site.

Commissioners reported that a plant estimated between \$200,000 and \$400,000 would be erected on this site, and that the grounds surrounding the plant would be landscaped.

Use of the company building the plant was not disclosed.

Formerly one-family.

## Bill Deadline Is Feb. 7

Deadline for submission of private bills for the 1949 session of the Alberta legislature is Feb. 7.

Clerk of the legislative assembly, R. A. Anderson, said petition forms had been filed for only two private bills up to the present time. They are concerned with incorporation of the Red Deer Agricultural Society and the establishment of a new insurance company at Calgary.

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## Architects' Complaint Is Tabled by Council

Communication from Edmonton Chapter, Alberta Association of Architects, was tabled by city council Monday pending report from Town Planning Commission on future development of the civic centre.

The architect's association proposed a meeting of federal, provincial and municipal government officials with town planning organizations and officials of Glenora Hotel Co. to arrive at a better disposition of building in the civic centre.

The communication indicated that members of the Edmonton Chapter were disturbed and alarmed by the haphazard manner in which city-owned land in the civic centre was being disposed of.







# Anderson in Old-time Form As Flyers Lub Quakers 8-3

## Fiery Bill Hunter Lodges Protest Over Disputed Goal

By Stan Moher (Bulletin Sports Editor)

Doug Anderson, a young fellow who positively ratons his words, and Bill (Red) Hunter, a King's English sherriff of the first water, acted the spotlight as Flyers knocked off the puncheon Saskatoon Quakers 8-3 at the ice-house late Monday.

Anderson did most of his talking with his hockey stick, racking up four of the Flyer goals and in the process taking on like a performer who was beating back to his class of a season ago, when he copied off WCHL rookie honors.

### HUNTER LOOKS AHEAD

With the volatile Hunter it was different. The carroll-out of North Battleford doesn't have much of a hockey team. A glance at the standings proves this. Next season Hunter says it will be different. Says in fact: "We'll lead the league. And mostly we want to beat the Flyers. They're never been any help to us. Look at 'em right now—carrying 15 players."

Actually Frank Currie only has 17 men on his roster. But what's a player or so to the Quaker coach-manager, when he's trying to get a point across. So far this term, anyway. Hunter is the fellow who draws a herring across the trail at every opportunity. He denounces the officials. He files protest—at least he threatens to. And if all he catches mere ink around the circuit than any other team leader. In the meantime some of the shortcomings of his squad may be forgotten.

Hunter came up with his usual beef at the Arena last night. In the second period after Flyers carved out a 5-2 lead, Quakers apparently earned their third goal. And there, from the stick of George Stevens. All least goal-keeper Nichols turned on the red light, his big mistake, however, being that he didn't press the button for five or six seconds after the puck supposedly went in—and the goal once more was off. In other words he knew nothing about a goal until play again stopped.

By this time play—and officials Stan Swain and Cam Smith—headed back into the Saskatoon end. When referee-in-chief Swain got turned around again the goal once more was off. In other words he knew nothing about a goal until play again stopped.

However, at the time the whistle-tooter was not disposed to listen to the case for a Saskatoon counter. He insisted on facing off to the side of the visitors' net, over the raucous protests of the aforementioned Hunter. In fact the latter was all for taking the Quakers off the ice. Only the fact that Swain finally turned the delay, pulled his watch on the fiery, and the game was on.

Later, during the intermission—the Swain-Smith duo got heads together with McPhail and decided that after all Stevens had scored a goal. To start the third stanza Swain announced that a protest was being filed.

All of which means that the score may go up to the records as 8-4. But it doesn't seem likely that a replay or anything of the sort—will be ordered by league president D. P. McDonald.

Now to get back to Anderson, the top man of the Flyer, pole as Quakers went for the treatment. He skated like a home-stay to a 1-0 edge in less than half an hour. He was the first to the margin to 3-0 in the 19th minute.

For that the middle session, the young man who has been fighting his way to the top of the game went for the collar. But he broke out in a rash again late in the second period. He was the fourth marksman, this pair coming within 22 seconds of each other. **PASS! BOUT OF SEASON.**

Between lines, Freddy Smith, Bill Maltby (his only pull of the best checkerboard passing) and his team lost by 16 points. George Washington was a 13-point underdog in the betting but won anyway, 7-4-5.

Quaker marksmen were Jackie O'Leary, Dave Livingston and Mike Yaschuk, with, of course, the late Steve Stevens. The latter for a credit later. As a result of their triumph the Flyers climbed into a first-place tie with the Caps, who have three games in hand on the Allan Cup kings.

**Paper Says Grid Yankees To Quit**

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Herald Tribune said Tuesday that Dan Topping, president of the New York Yankees, plans to discontinue his football team in the A.F.C.-America conference.

**GRAND OLD MAN OF ALLEYS**

**Ramsey Paces Printers To 5-pin Bowling Mark**

Any insurance company and they will say that a 76-year-old man is past his prime. But you better not tell Wall Ramsey it so.

For that still spry gentleman only rolled a 400 game at the Recreation Academy Monday night to lead the Metropolitan Printers five-pin bowling team to an Edmonton record of 1950.

In his last season Ramsey, 76, had a 222 average. The team bowled in the old mark of 1516, set by themselves just before Christmas.

Ramsey's 400 game, topped his score of a "perfect", just his next highest team's score by 69 pins. That 321 belonged to Wm. Hall.

Next in line was George Hayes who checked in with a 212. Then Ed Beckwith with 205 and, finally, Ole Gilbertson with a "just" 190.

The team bowled in the Men's senior league.

## FLYERS WIN IN A BREEZE

LINE-UPS:  
Saskatoon—Sofka, Beardon, Turner, Livingston, Stevens, Yaschuk, O'Leary, Gendler, Collins, Stevens, O'Leary, Gendler, Collins, Stevens, O'Leary, Gendler, Collins, Stevens.

Edmonton—Woodall, Young, Watt, Kruller, Pringle, Smith, Rube, Pennington, Malar, Clevach, Anderson, Gendler, O'Leary, Merik, Lane.

Officials—Stan Swain, Winnipeg; Cam Smith, Saskatoon.

**SUMMARY:**  
First Period—Edmonton, Anderson (Merik, Clevach) 3:11; Edmonton, Smith, 3:26; Saskatoon, O'Leary (Beardon) 17:04; Edmonton (Merik, Lane) 18:02.

Penalty—Shimada.

Second Period—Edmonton, Maher (Young, Rube) 7:21; Edmonton, Kruller (Pringle) 11:04; Saskatoon, Livingston (Stevens, Yaschuk) 13:11; Saskatoon—Vine.

Third Period—Saskatoon, Yaschuk (Stevens, O'Leary) 26:09; Edmonton, Kruller (Smith) 28:12; Edmonton, Anderson (Clevach, Pettis) 34:12; Edmonton, Anderson (Merik) 14:43; Saskatoon—Vine.

**Bowling**

RECREATION ALLEYS  
Bulletin Carriers Bow  
High single and double—Robert Callender, 236 and 200.  
High single and double—Nicolai Christ, 200 and 190.  
High single and double—Knox Underwood, 192 and 180.

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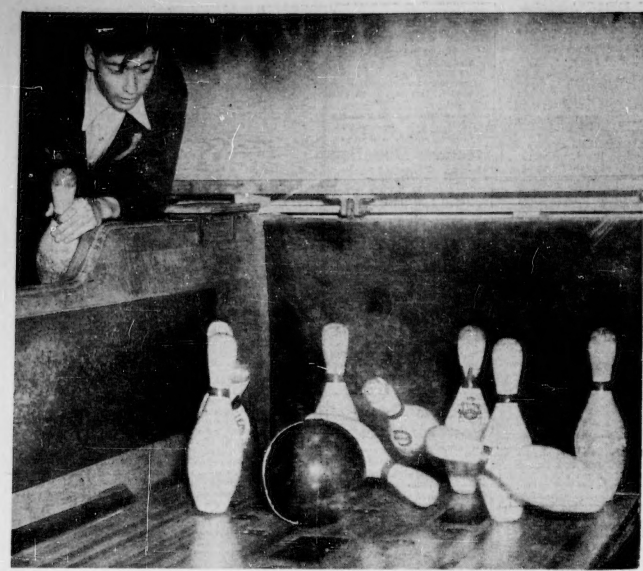
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## 10 Pins Go Tumbling Down at S.S. Alleys

PERFECT STRIKE BALL, one of hundreds that are tossed weekly at Scona Bowling academy, is "shot" just as it smacks the pins. The 10-pin game is making a

## 10 Pins Making Comeback on S.S.

By Jim Algoe

Remember when 10-pin bowling was the talk of the town? That was some years ago and trundlers of "them thar days" talked 10 pins just as today thousands of maple-adapted chow, the fat about the five-pin game.

Yes, 10 pins was considered a great game then. It gradually perished, out locally until, in 1945, the leagues disbanded and the thrill of getting a strike with the big ball became just a fond memory.

To start the 1948-49 season several 10 pin enthusiasts—Ed Kramer, Frank Lewis, Art Holmes, Stuart Irving, et al.—put heads together, ideas being to effect a renaissance. Result of their endeavor can be seen any night of the week over at the Scona academy.

The game is making a comeback over on the other side of the North Saskatchewan, and it's a mighty welcome comeback with the hundreds who participate. There's plenty of fire, exciting howling going on in the four leagues. Some 145 trundlers participate in league sessions. As well hundreds of guys, gals and youngsters strut their stuff during open dates throughout the week.

Ten-pin bowling first was introduced in Edmonton some 40 and more years ago and interest has at a fever pitch when the Recreation academy first was opened in 1926. At that time the entire bottom floor was devoted to the game.

Gradually the space dwindled from 12 alleys to eight, and then in 1945 maple-spreaders who like to go all it "big time" were cut out entirely.

Barney O'Connor was manager of the place when 10 pins went out. A 10-pin man from away back, O'Connor was highly instrumental in reviving the game when he took over as manager of the Scona pin house.

**UP TO THE BOWLERS**  
According to O'Connor "it is up to the 10 pin bowlers if the game is to come back to its 'old' in a day when five-pins is as popular as a hot date, the big boys are going to be for a battle before the game catches on again as it did years ago."

The foundation has been laid, however, as interest on the South Side is high.  
Four loops in operation at Scona are Senior, Commercial, Gas Company and Mercantile. A fifth loop—a U.S. Air Force squad—recently packed up and went back home.  
Ed Kramer is president of the Senior loop. Lewis is head of Commercial.

## NOW IS THE HOUR

## Anavet Soccer Squad Eyes Banner Season

Officials of the Army-Navy-Air Force soccer team feel their squad has played second fiddle long enough in the Edmonton District Football Association league and this year they plan to do something about it.

Steve Gaudin, a player last season is coaching the squad. He was named as trainer, Allan Anderson is manager, with John Green as an assistant. Don Anderson will be assistant trainer. And Leo Zarrow was named to the job of secretary.

Stadium and play can begin. All this was decided at a reorganization meeting of the club, held Monday night in the club room.

Olander will have a five-man staff of assistants. Ted Williams was named as trainer, Allan Anderson is manager, with John Green as an assistant. Don Anderson will be assistant trainer. And Leo Zarrow was named to the job of secretary.

## CHICAGO CAPTAIN "FORGOT TO DUCK"

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—(CP)—Gaye Stewart, injured captain of Chicago Black Hawks, said from his hospital bed Monday that he "forgot to duck" when he was struck in the head by the puck in a National Hockey league game here Saturday night.

The 25-year-old left winger, who suffered brain bruises as his team played to a 3-3 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs, said he was "feeling fine." Stewart said when he returned to action in the game he felt tired. He remembered his mates coming into the dressing room after the game but then blacked out until he woke up in hospital.

## Alleged Basketball Bribers Indicted

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Indictments growing out of an alleged attempt to bribe a University player to fix basketball games were returned in New York and Washington Monday.

A New York county grand jury indicted all four of the men accused by David Shapiro, co-captain of the George Washington University, of offering him a \$1,000 bribe in connection with a Madison Square Garden contest.

The four are Jack Levy, 40, of Miami, Fla., and William Rivlin, 43, of Joseph Aronovitz, 35, and Philip Klein, 34, all of New York. In Washington, a federal grand jury indicted Levy, Aronovitz and Klein. Prosecutor John W. Finley said the indictments were based on offers allegedly made to Shapiro in a Washington hotel last month.

**DETAILS OF PLOT**  
Details of the alleged gambling plot were announced by Frank Hogan, New York county district attorney, last Tuesday after the game between George Washington and Manhattan College in the Garden.

This was the game which Shapiro said was offered \$1,000 to lose. Shapiro said he was offered \$1,000 to lose.

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DOUG ANDERSON

Back in the groove.

## Commission Bars Mat Cobra Hold

The Cobra hold, used by wrestlers to "black-out" opponents, has been barred by the Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling commission.

Decision to ban the hold came after a special meeting of the commission, in which members heard reports from Dr. Eardley Allen, commission physician, and Dr. W. S. Newhouse.

The Pat McGill-Carroll fight tiff of three weeks ago prompted the move.

Low Laird, the Boston strong boy, also was given the works later by the said McGill. Two of the best opponents of the Cobra are said to be Frank Murdoch and the aforementioned McGill. It is perfectly legal in the States.

Action on Oeming's card at the Stock Pavilion tonight will see Al (Mr. Murder) Mills team with Jerry Mercer to take on McGill and Murdoch in a tag match. They will be a best-of-three falls, with a time limit of 75 minutes.

And Tourist of San Francisco will trade holds with Texas (Babe) Sharkey in the semi-windup, while Larry Jacobson will battle Dallard Outlette in the preliminary.

Cecil (Tiger) Goldstick will referee the first match, while Wally Beaumont will handle the remaining bouts.

## Eastwood Wins

Eastwood swamped Oppy 25-2 Monday night in a grade nine school contest at 119 Street rink. Bill Grocholski tallied six goals and the high-scoring Eastwood scored four.

Ronaldson with five, and Stubbins, Sydnik, Pavlenchuk and Backlund, with one each, completed Eastwood's scoring. Henry and Perry accounted for the losers.

## WRESTLING

TELEVISION JAN. 11, 1949—8:15 P.M.  
NEW SALES PAVILION—FAIR GROUNDS  
STELLAR ATTRACTION  
75 Minute Time Limit—2 out of 3 Falls  
Australian Tag Team Match  
Al (Mr. Murder) Mills, 258 lbs. vs. Pat (Irish) McGill, 228 lbs.  
Jerry Mercer, 235 lbs. vs. Frank Murdoch, 225 lbs.  
Great Falls, Montana  
SEMI-WINDUP  
45 Minute Time Limit—2 out of 3 Falls  
Texas Babe Sharkey, 240 lbs. vs. Ted (Greek) Tourist, 220 lbs.  
Houston, Texas vs. Los Angeles, Calif.

## WANTED

Qualified and Experienced  
AUTO BODY MEN  
and  
AUTO MECHANICS  
Good Pay plus PROFIT-SHARING  
Excellent Working Conditions  
BURROWS MOTORS LTD.  
Jasper Ave. and 100 St.





# Lower U.S. Retail Prices Forecast

## Response To Post-Christmas Bargains Seen Indication

By Radar Winger  
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The rush of people to post-Christmas sales has convinced many leading retailers that the United States is headed for lower prices.

# Price Report Nearly Ready

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—(CP)—Aiming at a Jan. 25 deadline, the Royal Commission on prices is behind closed doors preparing a report for parliament. It is not likely that further public sessions will be held.

The experts don't look for a general price break, nor for a general increase, but they do look for a general selective downward price revision and a general increase in value and style where prices aren't reduced.

# Chinese Woman Freed In Coast Bribery Case

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11.—(CP)—An assize court jury yesterday acquitted a Chinese woman on a charge of offering bribes totalling about \$15,000 per month to a police officer to permit certain gambling houses to continue operations.

# London Mirror Claims World's Top Circulation

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Daily Mirror, morning tabloid which supports the Labor government, today claims the largest daily circulation of any newspaper in the world—more than 4,000,000 copies.

# Freer Toronto Sundays Sought

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—(CP)—Alderman Allan A. Lampson Sunday night announced the opening of a campaign for what he termed "reasonable Sunday freedom" for Toronto.

# RCAF Hall Burns

HALIFAX, Jan. 11.—(CP)—A \$250,000 recreation hall at the RCAF Goose Bay station was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early Sunday. It was reported here today.

# Call Accepted

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—(CP)—Rev. G. Preston Huxford, associate pastor of Bloor Street United Church, has accepted a call to Knox United Church in Calgary where he expects to leave for Calgary within two months.

# Deaths Yesterday

By The Canadian Press  
WESTFIELD, N.J.—William M. Kelly, 79, inventor of the Kelly automatic printing press.  
NELSON, B.C.—John Ballour Gray, 66, Nelson jeweller and former president of the British Columbia Curling Association.

# Russ Handpick Child Communitis

MONTREAL, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Telegraph, influential British-owned newspaper, says today the Russians are handpicking boys and girls from orphanages in eastern Germany to become indoctrinated Communists in the Soviet Union.

# Allies Owed Big Sum In East German Goods

By Daniel De Luce  
BERLIN, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Russia owes the western allies more than \$100,000,000 worth of eastern German goods, but there is no hope of collecting the debt in Soviet-blockaded western Berlin, Maj-Gen. George F. Hays said last night.

# TROLLEY GOES ON RAMPAGE, RAMS EIGHT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 11.—(AP)—A street railway electric coach broke down yesterday and a half-dozen parked cars were rammed by the vehicle.

# Police Probe Cabbie's Death

FREDERICKTON, Jan. 11.—(CP)—An apparent case of murder was under investigation here today following discovery of a Fredericton taxi driver's body locked in the trunk of his car.

# CCF Opposes War On Russia

REGINA, Jan. 11.—(CP)—Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan Sunday told a people's forum here members of the Canadian CCF party as well as other social democrats throughout the world would "want no part" of a war started against Russia by capitalist countries.

# Moncton Breeder Says It Isn't So

MONCTON, Jan. 11.—(CP)—A Moose Jaw, Sask., dog owner claimed recently that his dog Max of Canora Cornwall, was the only Weimaraner puppy in Canada.

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By common consent and without legal documents to bind their word, they have agreed to pool all their resources and possessions for establishment of a full-scale co-operative farm in Saskatchewan.

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## ON THE TOWN

By J. D.

Tom Longboat, famous Indian marathon runner of a generation ago, died last night on the Oshawana reservation he loved so well.

On an inside page of yesterday's newspaper, under a nominal two-column heading, appeared the brief item which told of Longboat's passing.

I never saw Tom Longboat. Some years ago he "paraded," stiff-necked and faltering, before a grandstand crowd at the annual Edmonton Exhibition. It was one of those pathetic spectacles of the sporting world—the burned-out hero of yesterday's fame who would rekindle the fires of memory and coax a few coins from the pockets of elder sportsmen in the case of Longboat glories that were part of his childhood.

As I mentioned before, I never saw Longboat, but I owe Tom Longboat a great debt. For the name of Longboat brings back one of life's priceless possessions—memories of those golden days of childhood.

It was as an eight-year-old barefooted kid on a Saskatchewan prairie homestead that I first heard of Tom Longboat from my dad and older brother.

The newspapers that came once a week to the old homestead were filled with stories and pictures of Canada's great Indian runner. His victory over the English distance runner, Alfred Shrub, was one of the big stories of the day.

Soon I was jogging along the two-mile wagon trail to the one-room country school, fists clenched and elbows in, in perfect imitation of the Longboat running stance.

When the next term enthusiastically agreed to be Shrub. Many were the desecrated "wages" (international) marathons between a pint-sized Longboat and a shrimp Shrub.

To a barefooted Grade Two schoolboy, Longboat was just as great a hero in that day as was the immortal Babe Ruth of a later era. Some day I would grow up and be a great runner like Tom Longboat.

The brief news account of Longboat's death ends with: "... But fortune did not smile on Tom Longboat. He was listed in the Toronto City Directory as a general laborer with the street cleaning department."

Thanks Tom for a shining memory of a childhood when I was freckled fun when you had a hero worshiper you never dreamed existed, away out west.

The morning mail brings a note from Dr. Charlotte Whitton of JODE welfare report fame. She refers to this column of Dec. 20 about the 14 aged men living in a single room and reminds J.D. that the JODE report made 45 recommendations, of which only 20 dealt directly with the welfare and delinquency. She dealt with all to the needy; right with the aged and 15 with the young. Really, many of them are aged.

"If the Royal Commission, limited to child welfare, had 26 principles in the JODE study needed to good services, what has the government to say about these 29 dealing with the poor, aged and chronically ill?"

Mother of an Edmonton airman, killed in the last war, offers some caustic comment on the new crises caused by shooting down five RAF planes in the Middle East. She wants to know why nobody in high places seems to think the fate of the five pilots is of any importance.

"I have yet to read," she said, "a single word about what happened the pilots of the five planes shot down. Were they killed, wounded or taken prisoner? Surely some wives and mothers in Britain would be interested in this part of the incident, even if high diplomats think it of little consequence."

**Contracts Let**  
Contracts totalling \$42,170 covering 1949 tire supplies and repair and retying service for the city's transit system were let to 14 Edmonton firms by city council Monday.

**A REMINDER**  
For safe driving—have the safety features of your Ford or Monarch checked now! Brakes, tires, windshield wipers, lights and steering. All contribute to YOUR safety.

**DOMINION MOTORS LTD.**  
FORD, MONARCH, CADILLAC AND TRUCKS  
107-51 E. ASPEN AVE.

## Licensing Law Passes

Bylaw providing for the licensing of master plasterers was given third reading by city council Monday.

The bylaw will become effective March 31.

Under its terms all master plasterers will have to obtain a licence, and post a bond of \$2,000 as guarantee for satisfactory work. Posting of the bond is a prerequisite to getting a licence.

Licence fee for a master plasterer is set at \$20 and for a journeyman plasterer at \$15.

An examining board will be established by the bylaw with Maxwell C. Dewar as chairman. Other members of the board will be representatives of the city and journeyman plasterers association and union.

The bylaw vests with city council the right to cancel licences issued under the bylaw in case of unsatisfactory work or not satisfied within a period stipulated by city commissioners.

**Wheat Types Are Changed**

Red Bob has disappeared from the list of recommended varieties of wheat for southern farmers and is replaced by Saunders.

The report of the government committee, which met recently to discuss the proper varieties of wheat to recommend proper varieties of wheat, winter wheat is definitely being recommended.

Announcement by the board of grain commissioners that Red Bob would be degraded in 1951 forced the committee to withdraw this type of wheat from its list.

In winter wheat classification, Kibara remains the only recommendation for most of Alberta, though Yogo has been given the nod for the southern corner of the province.

Farmers have been changing from Alex and Lariat in the past few years, the committee found. The result is that Legacy is being dropped from the list entirely.

**Flying Club Heads Chosen**

New directorate for the coming year was elected by Edmonton Flying Club at its regular business meeting Monday night.

President of the organization is Don McLaughlin; E. M. Duggan was elected president-elect while Murray Kelly will serve as secretary.

Directors include Jack Bradley, D. R. Jacob, Henry Landman, Don McLaughlin, R. F. Mainwold, Herb Potts, Barry Piffard, L. S. Scorer, G. E. Smeltzer, J. B. Starkey and J. W. Taylor.

McLaughlin and Taylor will leave for Ottawa Jan. 22, where they will attend the annual general conference of the Royal Canadian Flying Club Association. Edmonton Flying Club now has a membership of 215.

**Margarine Sale Conditions Told**

Sale of margarine in Canada should not harm the dairy industry here, said Einar Kangas, Helsinki, Finland, who is visiting Edmonton on a tour of Canada. Mr. Kangas said that margarine has always been available in Finland, but the people preferred butter, and both products were sold in equal quantities.

Finland has far from recovered from the war, said Mr. Kangas. There is a shortage of many necessities, food, clothing, and building materials. The housing situation is severe, and no one person is allowed to occupy more than a single room. Cost of living is 10 times higher than it was in 1940.

Mr. Kangas thought Edmonton a clean spacious city, with a great future.



**FISHING IN BELOW-ZERO** weather is not sport for a sissy. Pete Nelson of Minniskie, seems to have been well rewarded for cold vigils beside under-ice nets on Buck Lake, 90 miles southwest of Edmonton. Whitefish is sold at 20 cents per pound by winter fishermen who have just wound up season's catch in Buck Lake. —Photo by Blaud.

Alberta Fish aren't safe anymore even with 12 inches of solid ice over their finny forms. Annual winter fish harvest in lakes of province is now in full swing. George Ives (left), of Sylvan Lake, and Herb Jasman, Condor, haul out their under-ice net at Buck Lake. There's at least one whitefish netted and probably more when the whole net has been taken in. Alberta farmers and businessmen combine fun and profit by winter fishing Alberta lakes. Sometimes the cold bites harder than the fish. —Photo by Blaud.

## Sport and Business Meet In Winter Lake Fishing

These cold, wintry days and nights produce a strange, bustling activity on the wind-swept surfaces of Alberta lakes. The annual winter fishing season is now in full swing.

Rocky Mountain foothills. At Buck Lake, winter fishing is almost in the nature of an annual routine for settlers, farmers and businessmen over a wide area. Approximately 200 licences were issued by the provincial government for winter fishing this year.

The government permits just 50,000 pounds of fish to be taken out of Buck Lake each winter season. White fish, which has a ready market in Chicago and other eastern American cities, is plentiful. Winter fishing must be close to the top in "coldest occupation" rating. When the mercury dips away below the zero mark the wind gets an unobstructed sweep across the wide flat surface. Putting down nets beneath the ice is a cold and tricky job. Nets, some measuring more than 200 feet in length, are lowered into the water through a small hole chipped in the ice and then strung out to full length through an ingenious device called a jigger.

The jigger is simply a short plank to which is attached a sort of spoked wheel with a long thin rope. The net is fastened to the plank and the whole device submerged. By pulling on the rope pulley attached to the sprocket wheel the jigger travels along beneath the ice until the whole net is played out full length. Operators can tell just where the net is by listening to the sound of the toothed wheel as it grips the bottom surface of the ice.

Net are put in the water at night and taken out when daylight comes the next morning. Usually they are well filled with fish. Some farmers in the district have been winter fishing for several years and they are more attracted by the sport than by the good profits, they say.

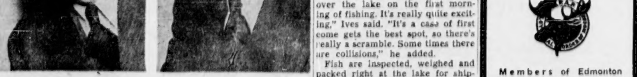
Usually the 50,000-pound winter catch permitted by government regulations is completed in from three to four days, depending of course on how many licences have been issued. There are inspectors at each lake who keep careful count of the catch of each fisherman.

Settlers and businessmen from small towns usually fish in pairs, three or four. They load up cars and trucks with nets and other gear and set out with the spirit of summer campers.

George Ives, contractor of Sylvan Lake, has a small cabin on the shore of his lake. He has a district farmer, described the great rush for the best spots when the season opens.

"Cars and trucks go dabbling all over the lake on the first morning of fishing. It's really quite exciting," Ives said. "It's a case of first come, first served. Some times there are collisions," he added.

Fish are inspected, weighed and packed right at the lake for shipment to the big eastern American markets.



**WILLIAM PLOWMAN** and **FRED OCKENDE**, both of the **UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION**, are active in the association's work. PLOWMAN is secretary and OCKENDE is treasurer.

## Edmontonian Tells Story Of Berlin's Government

Russian delegates to the Allied Control Commission meetings on the Berlin question were so firmly governed "from above" that adjustment between Eastern and Western views was impossible. That was the theory advanced by Prof. Leonard E. Gads, when he addressed a meeting of the United Nations Association Edmonton branch at McDougall United Church Monday evening.

New assistant professor of engineering at U of A, Mr. Gads was a conference interpreter for the Berlin element in the Allied Control Commission at Berlin from Sept. 1945 to Sept. 1946.

Dissension by the commission resulted in the establishment of many basic laws in the four-sector Berlin area, governing such matters as postal regulations, education, transportation and communication. Mr. Gads said.

In other less important matters, discussions resulted in decision to permit each particular authority to establish its own regulations. But in problems where ideological views were involved, discussion only revealed incompatible Eastern-West views. Mr. Gads explained.

## Concert Is Presented By Canadian Couple

A near-capacity audience heard two young Canadian musicians in the January concert night in the Women's Musical Club which was held Monday night in the Masonic Temple.

The two performers were pianist Hazel Taylor, formerly of Edmonton, and tenor John Wood. Both are now teachers at the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto.

They were married in Edmonton last August and are now visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents here.

**MR. WOOD PREDOMINATES**  
Most of the program last night featured Mr. Wood, who sang: The Red and the White, Ye People Hear Your Hearts; Have You Seen Bobo's Elbow; Ye People Hear The Silver Swan; by Gibbons; While I Listen to Thy Voice; Lowest She Never Told Her Love; Sweet; Ask If You Damsel Be Heard; Ask.

A group of four French songs, L'invitation au Voyage; Duparc; The Marriage des Roses; Franck; Agnes on the River; Fauré; Neil; Fauré; Four German songs; Fauré; Wolf; Ankerboom; Grah; Wolf; Meise; Lese; Lie; Grah; Brahms; Holst; Brahms.

Four Scottish songs, Turn Ye to Me, by Moffat; Green Trees the Hushes O; words by Burns; Myre of Argyle; arr. by Nelson; Land O' The Leal; words by Lady Nairne; and for an encore, Think Of Me, by Lady Jane Scott.

**HAS CHARMING VOICE**  
Mr. Wood has an airy, charming voice, well-suited to selections like the plaintive Scottish songs or the German love songs—and he sang there the best of his 19 numbers.

However, his vocal attempts fell short of the wholly successful performance of a general lack of vitality in his voice. His singing was as pleasing as his stage manner, but was too reserved to capture completely the feeling of most of the songs. He didn't let himself go with his notes. Just as his French, German—and even Scottish—accents.

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Dancing 8-12 p.m. Admission 50c

## Citrus Fruits Soar To New Price Height

By Bea Thrift

Much mumbling and muttering on the part of optimists about the decrease in the cost of living.

Now just where has the decrease come into the picture? All I can see is bigger prices for less in less quality and quantity.

And the weatherman ain't no help. He's the character responsible for the increase in the price of tomatoes, lettuce, celery and also the California citrus crop.

Little Jack Frost got lost, and in the tremendous frost orchards of California, right now many of Jack has created a sort of havoc in same erstwhile sunny California.

With the recent heavy frosts to blame, crops have been depleted more than somewhat.

It takes no more than a murmur of this to force prices up quicker than a cat can wink its eye.

Today I saw tangerines, weasener oranges selling at 17c per dozen, others sold at 57c per dozen. The last were Sunkist-sized of course, but still 57c is a lot of money when the prices are so low.

One thing back on the shelves after a lonely exile is real French dressing. Two firms are stocking local stores and selling their products at 25c and 30c.

Another back from the days-of-yore goodie is real Taragon vinegar at 35c per bottle.

Today I had to spend 62c to buy barely enough spaghetti for three servings.

In 1926, with spaghetti selling at 12c per pound, there were considered food-for-papaz.

Gambolling about in some old 1909 film I chanced upon some food sale prices. From horror...I nearly fainted dead away.

The changes that ten years have brought...in many cases, prices are tripled.

I winced with pain when I saw tinned tomatoes selling at 10c per dozen, but at 25c for one for one for tomatoes (sale price) 25c for one pound of butter; 25c for one pound of butter; 25c for one pound of butter.

Makes you...  
This fresh rubbish is practically worthless in weight in gold...or so the distributors think. It sells for 25c per pound...it looks a bit withered at that.

Fresh dated, fat succulent and flavoured were selling at 25c per pound a very few moments ago. They look wonderful...it sold the packages of fresh figs at 10c per pound. Fresh figs do not come from the trees that tried old system of yours you know.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, W. Toronto, 1-A, Ontario.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—  
Lack of Appreciation  
Irk some to Most Wives

DEAR MISS DIX: I am about to be married. As I would like to be a good husband, will you please list a few of the faults and shortcomings in which husbands ordinarily fall, in order that I may avoid them.

ANSWER: Of course, practically every man who gets married is in love with the woman he marries. He would not do this unless he loved her. What more could any man desire?

Also, practically every man goes into matrimony with the desire to make the woman he marries happy. And when he fails to do this, he is bewildered and doesn't know how to come to it.

He has fed her and clothed her and she has had the felicity of being married to him. What more could any woman desire?

So if you would avoid the mistakes of these dumb brothers, make it an iron-bound rule to tell your wife every day that you love her more and more.

Don't cut out the love-in-the-air because you are married. Give her a kiss that has some real feeling in it instead of its being the cold and insulating peck of duty.

Then, do something active to make your wife happy and give her variety and change.

Buy her as many pretty clothes as you can afford. Take her out shopping. Give her something new to think about.

No many husbands feel that their wives need no other amusements except cooking and housekeeping and then they wonder why their wives become buggers and whiners.

JOLLY WIFE ALONG  
Show your wife some appreciation. Very few men ever give their wives a compliment on their dress, their cooking, or their management of the home.

This is why so many wives ask themselves what the use, and why do they do this in marriage? Because it is their duty and not getting any joy out of it. Just if you want to keep your wife jolly, don't make marriage a work while, jolly her along.

Finally, don't make the mistake of excluding your wife from your business. Let her have her part in helping with your plans and ambitions.

And give your wife a square deal about money. Don't humiliate her by making her come to you like a beggar for the money she has earned by her own labor.

These are a few rules for being a good husband. Follow them and your wife will thank heaven for having bestowed you upon her.

Some species of cactus have even buggers.

## WHY GROW OLD

### Picture of 'Old' You Waves Goodbye to Age

By Josephine Lowman

Most women react to the picture they hold of themselves.

If they know that they are poorly groomed they are self-conscious, if they are overweight they feel older and give up many of the activities they enjoy.

If they know they are apt to feel old. Knowing that they are attractive in personal appearance makes them sparkle in personality because they are self-confident.

There's no use denying it. You and I know that our personalities, outlook and our enjoyment in life are affected somewhat by the way we look. Perhaps such importance should not be placed on it, but dependent on such a frail foundation as physical attractiveness but barefaced enough spaghetti for three servings.

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## YOUR BABY AND MINE Typical Four-Year Old Is Often Difficult

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Children so change in their behavior that a mother is certain to feel, temporarily, that she has solved all her children's problems, only to find herself enmeshed in new and different ones.

Mrs. C.C.S. admits that for a time her boy was as good as he could be, now he is showing "aggressive and violent objections to both obedience and punishment."

"We have been doing all we can to prevent the boy from becoming a 'bad' baby," she writes, "and from all I can tell by observation and reading, this is not the cause of the trouble. The boy has no playmates, but does go to play-school."

"He adores his father, who has been a loving companion from his infancy, but he expects to get what he wants from him if he denied it is deeply resentful. In fact, most of his kicking, slapping, etc. are directed at the father. I have very little trouble with him when he is alone."

"He is said to have an unusually high IQ, but he does not care for handwork but spends his time in realistic imitations of what people do in the world he sees."

This is pretty typical four-year-old behavior for a child of this age, is at an explosive period of his development. He would do better alone with his father, just as he does better alone with you. He needs only the mildest of punishments for he is acutely resentful of them. To put him in his room with the explanation that he is tired, or that he isn't playing well where he is, is better than to say, "Now you have to stay here because you are tired."

He does need one playmate and I would try to lure one of his playmates into his room with the explanation that he is tired, or that he isn't playing well where he is, is better than to say, "Now you have to stay here because you are tired."

You've noticed his ability at imitation, this is another four-year-old capacity. Beware he has nothing to report of a household, he'll do it with devastating accuracy.

Let him spend his new interest in words and his ability to tell stories. And while you keep a firm hand on him, do not be misled by it.

His belief No. 7: "Obedience alone will make a man successful and Punishment" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Royal Visit  
TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito yesterday made his first visit of the new year in Great Britain, supreme allied commander in Japan.

For a two-hour duration of undisturbed subjects. This was the seventh call paid by the Emperor of Japan.

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STRAID  
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LAUGHS! LAUGHS!  
Features: 1:30, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 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# Musical Club Honors Artists at Reception

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mills Monday evening, the executive of the Women's Musical Club of Edmonton entertained at a reception. Mrs. Mills is president of the club.

Guests-of-honor were Hazel Taylor, pianist, and John Wood, tenor, who presented a concert for the club at the Masonic Temple earlier in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Miss Taylor's parents, were among the other special guests.

The table was set with a very cutwork cloth. Tall, gold tapered flanked the low bowl of white and red-colored baby chrysanthemums which centered the table.

Mrs. Mark Levey and Mrs. Harry S. Craig presided at the coffee-urn.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, social returning to Calgary from Edmonton on Sunday was Mrs. F. G. S. Grevett, who attended a two-day executive meeting of the provincial N.W.T.C.

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**LATE JANUARY** wedding is forecast in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams of Edmonton, of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Frances, to Robert C. Smith, son of Edmonton, who will be married at 12 o'clock on Monday, Jan. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

**RETURNED TO CALGARY** after visiting here some time is Mrs. Tom Campbell. She was a guest in Edmonton of her mother, Mrs. F. P. Dowling, who is now in Calgary.

**POPULAR** bride of Jan. 15, Miss Marjorie Graham was guest of honor, when members of her high school met at the home of Mrs. Evan Wolfe Monday evening. She was presented with gifts of mementos.

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## Scottish War Bride Wed By Candlelight

In a recent candlelight wedding ceremony, Janet Brown Currie of Airdrie, Scotland, became the bride of James Maxwell of Edmonton.

Rev. R. R. Hinchey of Erskine United Church performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoker, 11704-92 street. Their home was decorated with carnations and roses for the occasion.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Stoker, wore a dusty pink silk two-piece afternoon gown. To go with it, she chose a halo of pink and blue flowers and blue veiling. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and deep pink roses.

Yellow chrysanthemums completed the bride's gift of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaid was Miss Laura Kelley. She wore pale grey crepe with a pale grey tail with sequin trim and a corsage of pink roses.

Henry Culbert was best man. He wore a tuxedo and carried a white cane. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pat Allen who played the wedding music.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was set with a white and blue center and a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by tall tapered yellow chrysanthemums completed the table arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Stoker wore an ankle-length grey crepe dress and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mr. Stoker proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will live in Edmonton.

## Need to Relax At Middle Age

Seek more hours for yourself during the New Year which are free of pressure.

As we grow older, the need to relax becomes increasingly more important. There is a need to relax both mind and muscles.

So, count on triumphs every hour that you can spend free of wear and tear. You can diminish nagging worries by pushing them out of your mind.

In the rush-hour atmosphere of a woman who is surrounded by the problems of modern living, she can take "leave" for an hour every week and then from her household worries.

If there is no other way of escape, she can busy herself in a fascinating book or seek solace in an absorbing movie.

Don't forget, while plotting ways to relieve tensions, how quickly mental and physical relaxation can be gained from a long hike or a whirl at your favorite winter sport.

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## Helen Kent Guest Speaker At VON Meet

Mrs. Eve Henderson, "Helen Kent" of radio station CFRN, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses Board, which will be held on Jan. 25 in the Macdonald hotel.

Mrs. W. W. Edie presided. Mrs. H. Curial, nurse-in-charge, reported that 1948 had been an exceptionally busy year. Visits made totalled 849, as compared with 1947. Thirteen nurses are employed. During December the Miss Sherrill Layton will be guest speaker.

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## Vasa Reports Work On Beach Playground

Reports on the year's activities were given at a recent meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia No. 549.

The land committee reported improvements made on the 15 acres of land purchased at Sandhills Beach, Pigeon Lake. Through efforts of members, a road was built from the highway to the property.

There are 28 lots, several cabins have been put up by members. A cook house has been built for the convenience of those who wish to spend a week at the property. Next year's projects include a dining room and ball park.

Active development, including plans reported, will cost more than \$1,000 and have paid to members at least \$500.

A vote of thanks was extended to Carl Frimthorn who has been financial secretary since the founding of the lodge in 1928. He is retiring after 21 years of service.

Ladies Auxiliary is planning a Smorgasbord and dance in the Vasa Temple 29 street and 112 avenue, Saturday at 8 p.m.

District Deputy, Herbert Johnson, installed the officers for 1949. Mrs. Bruce Pearson assisted.

Officers include: Bruce Pearson, president; Gust Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Maureen A. Pearson, recording secretary; Eric Engvall, corresponding secretary; Herbert Johnson, financial secretary; Elson Wiklund, vice financial secretary; Mrs. Gustav H. Lydman, chaplain; Mrs. Gustav H. Lydman, chaplain.

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Officers include: Bruce Pearson, president; Gust Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Maureen A. Pearson, recording secretary; Eric Engvall, corresponding secretary; Herbert Johnson, financial secretary; Elson Wiklund, vice financial secretary; Mrs. Gustav H. Lydman, chaplain; Mrs. Gustav H. Lydman, chaplain.

A note of thanks was extended to Carl Frimthorn who has been financial secretary since the founding of the lodge in 1928. He is retiring after 21 years of service.

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## Says Russian Woman Have No Real Power

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(CP)—Women in Russia may have more equality in a greater variety of jobs than do American and Canadian women, but "it is an equality of slavery," Dorothy Kenyon, United States delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, stated here today.

Kenyon repeated statements by Prof. A. P. Pavlov and other Soviet Union delegates that the women in United States, Canada and Great Britain were living in slavery and the declared they were meant only for political convenience abroad.

"The Russians have made a lot of noise about 'equality,' she said, 'but I wonder whether women have any more freedom than slaves, when they are in this country.'"

Kenyon said she had never heard of a woman in the Soviet Union, except for Alexandra Kollontai, for many years minister to Sweden, in a position of real power in the Soviet.

She said the Russians boast that 21 per cent of the Supreme Soviet is made up of women but, as this body meets only a few days in a year for unanimous approval of government proposals, it is of little significance.

The ultimate government body, the Politburo, has never had a woman member and the Central Committee party now has none. "They are not even used as window-dressings," she said.

Kenyon said that, although the United States should have more women in the cabinet and representatives in Congress, at least they are not prevented from running for office but in Russia "not one of our Russian sisters has run for election as we know it but are merely hand-picked by the communist party chooses them to run."

During the afternoon and evening sessions and friends from Edmonton, Leduc, Millet and other cities, many gifts and congratulatory messages were received.

The table was laid with a crocheted lace cloth, and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake sent from Nakup, B.C. Mrs. Spouner and Mrs. Harry Wier presided.

White and gold chrysanthemums, and gold baby items decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scott, who were the hosts.

When they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary during Christmas week.

Festive dinner was held to honor Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Covers were laid for eleven guests, three of whom, including Mrs. Mary Scott, the bride, were present at the wedding ceremony held in Yellowknife in 1908.

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**LIKE Monaseal**

"It does so quickly Reducers waiting and waiting to mean upstating the whole house for ages... well I tried G.I. C. K. B. R. V. I. G. Monaseal knowing it will dry in a few hours—no clean and fresh—no lingering odor. WASHABLE too, that's why I always use Monaseal and recommend it to my friends."

—From a 1948 survey.

## Personal Gift Pleases Hostess

There are ways to repay hospitality to people who have invited you to their homes other than trying to give them a gift.

This will answer the question of a young career girl who writes to say: "I live in a rented room, small that it is impossible to invite people to parties of the simplest hospitality. Shouldn't I decline party invitations which I cannot return?"

As we have said to this reader, and now say to others, a guest can accept one kind of favor and return another.











### WOMAN HAPPY

## Dog Returns From 'Dead' Overnight

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—(CP)—A dog was just a mongrel pup named Skippy, about 4½ months old.

Now they call him Lazarus for he came back from the dead to Mrs. William Chagnon's home.

The next morning the same refuse men knocked on Mrs. Chapman's door and presented her Skippy—not too frolicsome, but very much alive.

**Manning Sees Bright Future**

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 11.—(CP)—Premier Manning last night forecast a bright future for Alberta both as an industrial and agricultural province in addressing some 260 members and guests at the annual meeting of the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce.

He appealed to Albertans' common sense in dealing with immense problems which face the entire world today.

A feature of the evening was taking over of the presidency

The Chamber of Commerce by well known Lethbridge businessman, Horace Barrett, from E. McFarland.

Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, minister of public works, headed the list of prominent guests seated at the head table. Some of the guests came from such points as Edmonton, Winnipeg, Great Falls, Canada, Calgary, Shelby and Medicine Hat.

**'Black Dahlia'**

## Suspect Held

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Police Chief C. B. Horrall said yesterday a man has been booked on suspicion of murder in connection with the "Black Dahlia" mutilated death two years ago.

Horrall said the man, Jack Sarno, 27, a bellhop, got in touch a few weeks ago with Dr. J. Paul Hunter, police psychiatrist, after he later had written a magazine article on sadism. The article described as a sadist the killing

Miss Elizabeth Short, known as the "Black Dahlia."

"This man has knowledge minute details of the crime," Horrall quoted Dr. de River, "he steadfastly denies that he knew Miss Short."

### Shortening Price Drops Two Cents

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—(CP)—A reduction of two cents a pound in high-quality all-vegetable shortening was announced yesterday.

**Thief Gets \$18**

CALGARY, Jan. 11.—(CP)—hold-up man robbed Leonard Gabert of Calgary of \$18 as he was turning into his yard on 6th avenue west last night. Gabert said the man stopped him and demanded that he hand over his wallet. He said the handi had his hand

[illegible]

Latin roots	English	Latin roots	English
25 Paradise	43 Index		
27 Row	44 Indian		
28 Blenheim	45 mulberry		
32 Ester of nitric	46 Makes a		
	acid		
35 Period	47 Diminutive of		
36 Also	Edgar		
37 Abrogate	49 Observe		
40 Head covering	50 Symbol for		
41 In bed	samarium		
42 Rowing	53 Size of shoe		
implements	55 Pronoun		